FORMAL OPENING OF W. W. ASTOR'S PALACE, THE WALDORF.

Magnificence that Han Taxed the Resources of the World-A Brilliant Gathering of the Fashionable Set of This and Other Cittes Inspect the Varied Treasures and Contribute Incidentally to a Charity.

The Hotel Waldorf, the most splendid hotel in the world, was formally thrown open last night with a concert-reception, at which the brilliant and luxurious society of New York. Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago was pres-It was a dreary, dismal night without, but inside the hotel there was a scene of rare magnificance. For once the interest did not centre in the fashionable people. They and the outsiders who were present in large numbers were alike absorbed to the surroundings. han which there are nowhere in the world more beautiful or more magnificent.

To American enterprise is due most of the movement toward luxurious hotels which exists in all parts of the world to-day. But heretofore even American enterprise had not dreamed of such palatial spienders as those through which the fashionable through moved last night. In few palaces of the Old World

Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, in a striking gown of black satin and copper-colored brocade, striped, the boulfant sieeves of copper-colored satin, and over the back of the skirt a sash of the same colored velvet edged with the black satin; Miss. Bessie Clift, in cream-colored satin, artiped, and wearing on her shoulder a dainty how of pink satin ribton.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., was in white satin brocade; Mrs. Charles Ostrichs wore a beautiful gown of bink crocade and lace; Mrs. William Burden wore an attractive gown of bink satin and moiré, with big puffet sleeves of emersial green velvet and a tinra, neckluce, and several stars which studded the corrage, of diamonds; Mrs. James Anderlese in pink brocade; Mrs. W. G. Irwin, in blue velvet shot with silver; Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson, in pole blue brocade; Miss Eleanor Robinson, in pole blue brocade; Miss Eleanor Robinson, in pole blue brocade; Miss Eleanor Robinson, in pole blue brocade entrolese the brocade and velvet, and Mrs. J. Hood Wright was in a rich gown of black brocade embroidered in rainbow colors.

From the point of beauvolence it was also an excellent idea. There were six women of fashion. Mrs. Daniel Lord, Mrs. Frederick Goodrige, Mrs. Welman, and Mrs. Paul Hane, to soil the tlacets. They soid nearly 3,000 at \$55 apiece. There were nearly a hundred women of fashion to receive and patronize the affair generally.

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Then there were a dozen young men of fashion to roam about the corridors as a recention committee. These attracted the neople to buy trinkets, adding most insidious inducements to those which the speciacle of the magnificent hotel offered. So the St. Mary's Hospital profited largely and through it many thousands of sick children.

There was a concert as an incident of the evening. Mr. Damrosch's orchestra, assisted by Mr. Hellman and Mr. Wolff, soloists, played for two hours in the dining room, which had



THE HOTEL WALDORF.

roundings be found. The fashionable people who went to the charity concert reception are accustomed to the extravagant necessities of civilized life in their own homes. They have surrounded themselves with the things which human ingenuity has devised without regard to expense for the adornment of the person and in the environment. But even they were surprised.

They found here, at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, in a public hotel-if a place where the expenses of ilving exclude all but a small class may be called public-everything that the most prodigal disregarder of money could put into a house with the aid of good taste. They found reception and ball and dining rooms which were decoury artists, with all the past centuries of art and taste to draw from, can decorate and adorn. They found private suites of rooms, private dining rooms, salons, bedrooms such kings could not excel. All the refinements of all the various civilizations had been drawn spon, and the artists who had the work in charge had so biended that nowhere was there ongruity except in such trifling details as the critic delights to dwell upon and magnify. It would be useless, as it would fail to convey the adequate idea, to go into the details of tapestries and paintings, of frescoings and wood carvings, of marble and enyx and mosaic, of quaint and rich pieces of furniture.

suite of apartments set apart for distinguished guests of the hotel. It could not be got at efinitely exactly whom mine host intended to pormit in this suite, exactly what qualifications would be regarded as entitling a man to e called distinguished. But there they are. fixed for his rayal occupation. These rooms tre tark and even sombre. There are tapestries upon the walls.

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The lumiture is carred in dark wood; the bangings are heavy and rich and dark. There is a price fee such as one would expect to limit in the oratoric of a most Cathoric majesty. Then there is a tell in heavy, dark, completely anopied to describe a heavy dark there upon nany thousands of dollars, worth of fueries, olide of the pay of being great. Then there is de Moorish smoking from, where one may ounge at his case amid Moorish tapestics and furnishings, Moorish armor, swords, and spears, and enoy a cigar or a cigarette. There is also the garden court, where a great countain plays into a how, the feathern of which is of tesselated marbles designed in crabs and strange sea monstars.

There is a ballosom celling where half nude, cosy maidens dance and from while other half nude, rosy maidens pluy upon stringed astruments. There is stained at asso of such maint design that the light seems stronger and clearer and sweeter for passing through the force leaving the description of the hotel.

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Belore leaving the description of the hotel attention should be called to the minizing of oreign and American customs. There are eaths, elevators, electric lights, and such hings as are recognizable as American improvements. There is an office, but it is mall, not so small as the office of a kuropean notel, but far smaller than that of any American hotel of note.

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This will fortid that crowd of amiable oungers who make the American hotel so ree and easy of aspect. There is a barroom, at there is no bar. All who drink must sit at a table. There is a rocention room, but no unlike pariors. There are porters and bell oys, but they will be supported by fees, after he European fashicm.

It was a curious idea, that of opening this hotel in such a way that the people who must pressarily be its chief ratrons and advertisers should attend the opening, and no others. From a business point of view it was a good dea. The owner has made the wander the natural abode of transient or of houseless ashion and wealth. He has made its cafe forthwith the rival of Delmonico and Sherry, and he has made it famous throughout that world whence its guests are to come. The representatives of the fashion of the four great lastern American cities were there, and they carried away good report of the place, so that heir friends, such of them as can afford it, will now where to go.

The covers were received in the Marie Au

their friends, such of them as can afford it, will know where to go.

The guests were received in the Marie Ansolnette room by Mrs. Paul Dans, who wore a rich gown of black satin; Mrs. litchard Irvin, wearing a superb gown of silver gray satin, rimmed with old point de Venise lace and handsome pearl and diamond ornaments; Mrs. John A. Lowery, who was in lack satin; Mrs. James Harriman, who was in a splendid gown of black satin, the body being covered with a black gauze studded with turquoise, and hig sleeves of blue velvet, and Mrs. George C. Boldt, who was in pink grocade, trimmed with mauve and lavender lows.

irocade, trimmed with mauve and lavender tows.

In the throng were Mrs. Charles G. Franck-yn, in silver-gray satin and white lace, and inrge sleeves of violet-colored velvet: Mrs. Henri Barbey, in black velvat and Irish point lace, her neck wound with ropes of pearls studded with diamonds: Miss harber, in nink and mauve brocade and splendid pearls; Mrs. William Jay, in mauve satin and white lace, a beautiful gown made in the empire style; Mrs. William Jay Schliefelln, in hiue brocade and a tiars of small pearls and diamonds; Mrs. William Douglas in black velvet made with big sleeves and a remarkable cape of white lace studded with violet-colored lewels;

been turned into a concert chamber for the evening. Not half of those who came could got into the concert chamber. But every one who could hear the concert heard it, and the rest enjoyed themselves in roaming about the malace.

After the concert there was a late supper, giving the guests a specimen of what Waldorf hespitality is to mean. It was several hours after midnight before the hotel was dark, and the last of the guests home through the dismalaring.

den Edward S. Scott, who employed the men | ly misrepresented on this point. and who does all the stevedore work for the Have meyer and other sugar refineries. Mr. beets said yesterday that about eighty of the to the wives and daughters of Congresomen old hands returned to work on Monday out of this afternoon from 1 until 2 o'clock. There of rare and costly tableware, of Moorish and Fronch and Venetian rooms. These were all arranged so that the people moving about came upon new wonders at every turn, more than could be seen in one evening. And there were brilliant lights, pains and ferns, or some and violets heaped loosely upon tables or banked high upon mantels. There were several things, however, which there is no many mambers of the House who are notwell to leave the city with their lamilies, not to return till next winter tambles, not to require the city with their lamilies, not are an extracted. They were an extracted with the city with the city with their lamilies, not the city with their lamilies, not the city with their lamilies,

At 1330 in the alternoon mount 130 of the strikers gathered in the neighborhood of South Third street and kent avenue. Capt, shore concentrated his forces at South Fourth street and Lent avenue and sweeted down on the strikers. Some of the Connisheremen showed fight, but field when the police drew their ciutis.
Enther Malone appeared shortly afterward, and, it is said, provailed upon the strikers not to violate the law by resorting to violence. The strikers scattered, the majority going to their meeting place at 101 Grand street, where they held a meeting. The proceedings were second.

They Will Be Needed on April 27-Fines and Rewards.

Admiral Bancroft Gherardi recently sent a letter to the Pilot Commissioners asking if he could get pilots to bring the foreign war ships into this portion April 27, how much they would charge for pilotage and how long here fore they were needed would it be necessary to notify the Commissioners. Admirat Gherardi was informed by letter that only a days notification would be necessary, and that the Government would be necessary, and that the Government would be necessary, and that the Government would be asked to pay the usual pilotage leas and the expenses of the pilots to Hampton Bonds.

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Plot Connor of boat No. 4 and Plot Sampon of boat No. 10 one of whom ran the thom aground while coming up the bwach of the other while going down the Swash, ere fined yesterday the amount of their pitage. Both accidents occurred in fogs, and

pilots were not regarded as entirely re-

New Professor of Law at Cornell,

ITHACA, March 14.-Ernest Wilson Huffeut was to-day appointed Professor of Law in Cornell University in succession to Charles I'. Hughes, resigned.

Prof. Huffcut was graduated at Cornell in Prof. Huffcut was graduated at Cornell in 1884, and with the first class of the Cornell Law School in 1888. He was appointed Judge Advocate-General of Minnesota on the staff of Gov. Merriam, and held that position, at the same time practising law in Minneapolis, till 18th, when he became Professor of Law at the Indiana istate University. In 1882 he was appointed Professor of Law in the Northwestern University Law School, Chicago. He is considered a brilliant tencher and a vigorous writer. His article on "International Limbility for Mob Tamages", published at the time of the New Orleans affair, attracted wide attention.

At the time that President Schurman of fered him the position at Cornell he had under consideration a call to a new chair of law in the Stanford University.

GALVESTON, March 14 .- Judge Bryant of the United States Circuit Court to-day made a de-United States Circuit Court to-day made a decree confirming the sale of the Waco and Northwestern lialiway to E. H. Green, who bid \$1,575,000 for the property when cried off by the Master in Chancery at Waco on Dec. 28 hast. Mr. Green asked to be released from his bid because he understood that notes for land sales and for the cash in the receiver's hands were to be included in the transfer, but the Judge desided these were not included and ordered a deed made to Mr. Green

Mr. Green Must Take the Hallroad.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

FRANCE ANNOUNCES THE NAMES OF HER SHIPS IN THE NAVAL REVIEW.

She Will Send but One First-class Crutser Bourke Cockran Makes a Correction-Mrs. Cleveland Holds a Reception-Baron Fava Gives a Dinner in Honor of His King's Birthday-Washington Visitors.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Prance has at last of her display at the naval review. To the surprise of the officials and navy officers she will send only three vessels, two of which are wooden cruisers, antiquated in design and armament. It was supposed that both France and Great Britain would send some of their erack vessels, and that each would try to outdo the other in their display, but if Great Britain does no better than her rival naval power notes of her latest and most formidable vessels will be here. Great Britain has said she would send the Blake, one of her big armored cruisers, a vessel of about the same type as the New York, and five other war vessels, but she has not as yet given out their names or the Admiral that would be in command of her squadron.

To-day the department was informed by the Minister of Marine at Paris that his Government would certainly send three ships, and possibly another, all in command of the Admiral commanding the North American and West Indian station. These vessels are the first-class cruiser Jean Bart, the second-class cruiser Arethuse, and a little man-of-war called the Huzzard of only 880 tons. Of the three vessels only one is a modern ship of war. and much surprise was felt at the Navy Department that the second naval rower in the on world does not intend making a better showworld does not intend making a better showing. The Jean Bart was completed in 1889.
She is 340 feet in length, 43% feet beam, draws
10 feet and 0 inches, and displaces 4,200
tons. Her indicated horse power is 8,000
and her speed is 10 knots, She is about the size of the Baltimore, but has not as much horse power or so great speed. Her cost was about \$2,300,000. The Arethuse is one of the about \$2,300,000. The Arcthuse is one of the old timers, and has frequently been seen in New York harbor. She was built in 1882 at a cost of \$1,200,000, is 278 feet long, 44 feet long, 47 feet long, 47 feet long, 47 feet long, 48 feet long,

misquoted in The Sun's Washington despatch | Ban-After the concert there was a late supportion the guesta a specimen of what Waldorf hospitality is to mean. It was several hours after midnight before the hotel was dark, and the lust of the guesta home through the dismal rain.

WILLIAMSRUEGUS STRIKE**

Father Malone Trying to Reconcile the 'Longshoremen with Port Warden Scott, Father Malone, the venerable pastor of Sta. Peter and Faul's Church in Williamsburgh, interested himself yesterday in the 'longshoremen's strike. He visited the neighborhood of the big sugar refineries at South Fifth street and Kent avenue, where the strikers congregated, and talked with them.

He discountenanced the violence attempted on new employees by some of the strikers congregated, and talked with them.

It is altogether probable that the old priest will try to bring about a settlement of the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the properties and the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to-day. He will confer with Port Warden Edward S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to day. He will confer with Port Warden S. Scott, who employed the men and who does all the stevedore work for the strike to d

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their meeting place at 101 Grand street, where they held a meeting. The proceedings were secret.

It was said that unless Mr. Scott came to terms the longshorement through a committee, will appeal to the liaveneyers for redress. A vessel seden with sugar strived at the North Third street wharf vesterday, but longshorement refused to handle the cargo for the refineries on account of the strike.

PILOTS FOR FISITING WAR SHIPS.

ing visit from Albany to confer with Senators Hill and Murphy about State affairs. It is un-

Secretary Herbert has appointed Louis Tinny his private secretary. He will relieve Mr. Raymond, who is now filling this position. about the 15th inst. Mr. Baymond was private secretary to Secretary Tracy.

Special work and Roatswain Wintringham
Capt. Whitten and Roatswain Wintringham
received, respectively, a gold watch and \$25
in gold for the part they fook in rescuing the
men of the pilot beat Edward Cooper, dismasts
ed in a gale on lee, 24.

During the last session of Congress \$37,000
was appropriated with which to pay employees
of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and
to meet incidental expenses during the prescut fiscal year. It has just been discovered
that the engrossed will signed by the Presito meet incidental expenses during the pres-ent fiscal year. It has just seen discovered that the engrossed bill signed by the Presi-dent only carried the sum of \$37. The elerical error cannot be rectified until Congress again convense.

To-day being the anniversary of the birth of the King of Italy, Baron Fava, the Italian Minevent. The guests were the Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, senator Erice, the Ministers of Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Turkey, Mexico, Japan, Nicaragua, Iruk, I. H. H. Histow, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and the members of the Italian legation. The Secretary of State drank to the health of the hing of Italy, and Baron Fava responded, giving a tonat to the health of the Treasure, and the secretary of State Grank to the health of the United States and the healths of the Bends of the United States and the healths of the bends of the Bations whose representatives were present. ister, gave a diplomatic dinner in honor of the

Rhode Island's Democratic Ticket

PROVIDENCE, March 14.-A conference of the Democratic party leaders was held here yesterday, at which the following State ticket for the April election was practically agreed upon: the April election was practically agreed upon: Governor, Payld S. Baker, Jr., North Kingston: Lieutenant-Governor, Dalton E. Young, Newport: Secretary of State, John J. Hefferman, Woonsocket; Attorney-General, Grarese T. Aidrich, Providence, brother of Senator Selson W. Aidrich: General Treasurer, either Thomas Spencer of Warwick or John C. Perry of South Kingston. The Bepublicans have not yet agreed upon their ticket.

Seven trains to Cirveland every day. New York

THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

plete List of Austraments of Mem Made by the Democratic Cancus, WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The Democratic caucus finished its labors to-day so far as the reorganization of the committees of the Senate is concerned. There was a prevailing sentiment in favor of a speedy reorganization of the elerical and executive force of the Senate, and that sentiment took tangible shape Immediately after the adjournment of the caucus when the caucus committee met in Mr. Ransom's room for the purpose of considering the subject. It is probable that by this

ficers of the Senate will have been changed. It will be seen that the committee provided chalmanships for Senators Peffer and Kyle. the Populist members, and permitted Mr. Stewart to retain the chairmanship of the ommittee on Mines and Mining, which he held under the Republican organization. There was some debate over this action and some opposition, but the influence of the committee vailed, and the silver Senator from Nevada will not be disturbed. Either upon the standing or select committees places were found as chairmen for all the new Democratic Senators. The Republicans get eleven committees, just as many as they gave the Democrats. The official list as given out by Mr. Gorman is as

official list as given out by Mr. Gorman is as follows:

Agriculture-George, Chairman; Bate, Ranson, Peffer, Roach, Republicans, A.

Appropriations—Cockrell, Chairman; Call, Gorman, Blackburn, Brice, Republicans, 4.

Combingent Expenses—White of Louisians, Chairman, Cambin, Hepublicans, 1.

Census—Turple, Chairman, Ferry, White (California, Murphy, Peder, Republicans, 4.

Chil Service—Call, Chairman, Waithall, Gordon, Phys. Republicans, 4.

Chairman, Chairman, Dan'el, Berry, Caffery, Alicel Louisians, Re. Bolicans, 4.

Commence—Hanson, Chairman, Trby, Milla White (California), Smith, Republicans, 4.

Commence—Hanson, Chairman, Coke, Vest, Gorman, White Louisiana, White (California), Murphy, Republicans, 4.

British of Columbia—Harris, Chairman, Fanikner, Glinsen, Hinnton, Smith, Marin, Republicans, 5.

Elization—Nyll, Lepthicans, Shairman, Cockrell, Marin, Republicans, 1.

Entitled million Salvey, Chairman, Michell (Wiscon-English et albert), Chairman, Mitchell (Wiscon-English et albert), Chairman, Chairman, Mitchell (Wiscon-English et albert), Chairman, Chairman, Chairman, Chairman, Chairman

To Examine the Severa' Branches of the Civil Service -- Peffer, Chartman: Gray, Vilas, Republicans, 2 --Peffer, Chairman, Gray, Vilas, Republicans, 2 Finance-Voorbes, Chairman, McFherson, Harris, Vance, Ust, Jules (Arkansus), Republicans, 5, Tisherica--Coke, Chairman, Call, Gibson, Rill, Mitchbeam, drawa 22 feet, and dispinces 3,400 fons.

She is built entirely of wood, has a single sorew and is of 14 knots speed. The Huis arms and is of 14 knots speed. The Huis Huzzard is 201 feet long, 285, lect beam, and draws 15, test of water. Her horse power is \$5,000. She was tuilt in 1885 at a cost of about \$12 knots.

Admiral Gherard, has decided to take the Philhadelphia for his flagisht, instead of the Baltimore, on account of the letter arrangements for entertaining on the former. He will, however, not transfer his flag until 5 reaches for Morroe, the latter lattic this month. The calegram from the Minister of Marineto-day stated that the French squadron would be at Fort Monroe by April 20, four days before the day set for saving for New York. The Chesque, which sailed teadsy for Norfolk, will have a thor mach overhauling, and be ready for Admiral Watker in about two Weeks. The army and may officers here are making great preparatives for the review, and will here a large stoamer to take them of Hampton Roads, whereather will remain about their steamer for several days.

Republicans, 4.

Parameters—Auther of Mississippi River—Bate, Chairman, Equiphicans, 4.

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> Kyle, White Coustman, Cockyell Republicans, 4.

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To impure into Claims Against Palmer. Republicans.

The committee changes will probably re-The committee changes will propage re-ceive the sanction of the Senare to-morrow by resolution, and the old Chairmen will then give up the rooms they have occupied, and the Democrats will be in possession of that im-portant branch of the Senate. Nominations will then be received.

Republican Clubs to Meet in Louisville. The National League of Republican Clubs.

hose Executive Committee met at the Plaza Hotel on Monday night, will hold its next Convention at Louisville on May 10. The call, signed by James S. Clarkson, says that the Republican party is the American party, the Republican party is the American party, the party of protection and of reciprocity, the party that helieves in the faithful maintenance of the difference between American and European Wages, etc., Chrisson ands.

The hepublican party, being non-sectional and instinctively American in all the better meanings of the term, choses to open the new contest with this Convention held on Southern ground, especially inviting lineral attendance from all the Southern States, and hor up to make instorical this hornblican meeting in a State which is speried with traditions of Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln, and James G. Bluine.

Brookiya Republicane Harmonize. The Republican General Committee of Kings county held its regular monthly meeting last night in the Criterion Theatre in Brooklya. nd the proceedings showed that the predicted armony in the organization had at last ar-The members of the warring Nathea and Willis factions hobnobled logether, and even the two delegates who were reported to have aimost drawn platols at each other at the Feb-ruary meeting sat side by side and voted in accord. There was no row even when W. W. Good-rich, the Chairman of the committee which has charte of the reorganization scheme, re-ported that the committee had got down to real work, and would be ready to submit a perfected plan at the next meeting.

A Scarcity of Candidates in Brooklyn. Candidates for Federal appointments in Brooklyn are apparently few, and, so far, these are the only names which have been openly

canvassed:
For Postmaster, ex-County Clerk John N. Rankin; for Revenue Collector, Alderman J. Jefferson Black: for United States Marshal, Col. John L. Burleigh, Edward Moran, and Saunders Shanks, all belonging to the regular Democratic organization, with the exception of Mr. Shanks, who has trained with the anti-mappers and is Secretary of the Consolidation League.

Mental exhaustion or brain facigue promptly ourse

MR. CLEVELAND LIMITS THE TIME WHEN SEEKERS MAY SEEK.

He Will Receive Place Hunters at a Stated Hour Each Day—When the Crowde Leave Washington Work Will Begin, Washington, March 14.-President Cleveland has been compelled to follow the example of Secretary Lamont and Hoke Smith and limit the time when he can be seen by office seekers to a stated hour each day. The President politely insists that he is not disturbed or annoyed by the host v. time next week, if not earlier, the elective ofand their friends who crowd his room every day, but he feels that he cannot give them all his time. Hereafter they must make their calls brief and give way to more important visitors. It will probably be just as well for the office seekers to go slow in their applications, as the President has stated several times lately that he does not intend to make any minor appointments at present. When the crowd leaves town the work will begin. The Cabinet officers think it will be impossible to accomplish anything while the crowd is here.

The Senate committees will be agreed upon to-morrow probably, and on Thursday a batch of important nominations will be looked for.

Among them may be the name of Secretary
Lamout's assistant. He has selected him, he says, and he is a lawyer. His name is a secret. however, for the present. The only appointment agreed upon to-day is that of ex-Representative McAdoo to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. McAdoo served on the Naval Committee of the House with Mr. Herbert for several years, and is a bright, energetic, popular man, whose appointment will meet with general approbation in Washington.

Women who received Presidential appointments under former Administrations are to be placed on the disqualified list along with the asculine ex-officeholders and newspaper editors. The President promulgated an order to that effect to-day. He was moved to make that decision by Representative Caruth of Kentucky. The jolly Kentuckian, who repnestucky. The joily kentuckian, who represents the Louisville district, has been quite regular in his attentiance at the White House during the past week, but he always has a good excuse, and his missions are of such a variety as to interest the Fresident. This morning when Mr. taruth entered the President's office he proceeded to apologize for his frequent calls at the Executive Mansion. The Fresident, in a good-natured way, remarked that the gentleman from Louisville had been quite regular in his attendance. "I do not helieve you have missed a roll call," said Mr. Cleveiand. Every one present laughed, and

the Louisville member was not the least disconcerted.

"I have an inquiry, as we say in Congress."
he said, "a parliamentary inquiry to make,
which may relieve you and also me from some
embarrassment."
What is it! inquired the President.
"Down in Louisville," continued Mr. Caruth,
"there is an estimable lady who used to be
Postmistress of that city. What I wish to know
from you is, will she be eligible for reappointment under your revised sellion of executive
practice, or will she be considered as one of
the defined executractice or executive practice. the defined exs?"
The Fresident hesitated a moment, as if trying to recall the long and spirited contest over the Louisville Fost Office, when Mrs. Thompson was appointed over the heads of a number of active party workers, who were backed by some of the leading men of the State. Flacing his hand upon Mr. Caruth's shoulder, the President said:

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mer Arministration of Mr. Cieveland, is said to be an applicant for a Judgeship in the new Court of Appeals. It is said he would accept almost any position that would give scould prominence either at home or airoat. He is one of the Maryland brand of Mugwumps who believes in Homocratic principles where there is an office in sight.

THESE MEN WANT OFFICE.

Coroner Messemer Asks to Be Made Surveyor of the Port.

Washington, March 14.—Additional applications for places in the Treasury Department have been filed as follows:

Assistant Secretary—Robert B Rowler, Ohio, Daniel Mitouritie, Chio.

Commissioner of Internal Ecvenne—C. C. Matson, Indiana.

Sixin Auditor—E. B Finley, Ohio, Thomas E Peckingular, Ohio, Surveyor of Customs, New York—Col. A. G. Inckinsor, Merch by H. B. Hayes, Lott soon resigned and presumed his law practice.

John S. A. Swan, Theodore F. Reed, D. Lowbertsmith, Commissioner of Immigration, New York—Firam R Dayne, Charles E. Colo, Hebry J. Jackson, W. C. Binearson, Sicholas Muller.

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THEY FALSIFIED THE COUNT. Four Men Indicted as a Result of a Local Cancus Fight in Syracuse.

Synacuse, March 14.-The Grand Jury of Onondaga county was called on last week to investigate an alleged fraud in the conduct of a Democratic caucus held in the Seventeenth Ward of this city prior to the charter election held on Feb. 2). The indistment of four paragainst the wishes of State Committeeman

William B. Kirk. The result was the deteat of Mr. Ryan's candidate, O'Day, and the nomination of Mr. Eirk's candidate, O'Donnell. An appeal was made to the City Clerk to posed the certificate illed for him. This appeal indeed, and the matter went before Justice of the Supreme Court vann, who sustained the reling of the City Clerk. In the election O Donnell was deteated by the liepublicat.

The threat not to let the matter end there was kept. The tirand Jury looked into the business, and according to all accounts, found a nest of inquity. John G. Duffy, the Chairman of the caucus, is indicted for making false oath and for certifying an incorrect non-institute. The clerk of the caucus, lichard J. O Donnell, is indicted on three courts.

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OBITUARY.

Dennis Colgan, for thirty years a drawtender at the railroad bridge in Bridgeport in the employ of the Consolidated road, is dead. On the afternoon of June 21, 1867, when the draw of the bridge was open to allow a vessel to pass through, the engineer of the Boston express, not heeding the danger signals, ran the train toward the open draw at a high rate of sneed. The drawtender saw the danger, and by an almost superhuman effort closed the draw before the train reached it. So close was the train that in order to save his own life he was obliged to drop through the ties of the bridge to the timbers below. Again, on Thanksgiving Day, 1872, he held the draw in place with an iron bar while a heavily londed train of fourteen passenger cars passed safely over. In many other instances Mr. Coigan has saved human lives. He had amassed a fortune of more than \$100,000. Part of it was five shares of capital stock of the company, voted to him by the directors at the time of his heroic action in saving the featen express. They also presented him with a handsomely bound testimenial. afternoon of June 21, 1867, when the draw of

Dr. S. P. Gamble, surgeon on the Adam-State line steamship State of California, which arrived from this gow yesteriay, she con the younge of heart disease and was buried at sea, the was 44 years old and was a native of Ire-

Pronts. March 14. The Whiskey Trust meet-

ing to-day was not a very jovial one. The company has bad a stormy experience for the Ward of this city prior to the charter election held on Feb. 21. The indictment of four participants in the caucus is the result. The investigation was urged by the leaders of the faction favoring the supremacy of Senator Hill as against the Cleveland Democrats.

The trouble at the caucus grew out of the attempt of ex-Mayor Thomas Ryan, the Hill beader, to nominate a candidate for Alderman against the wishes of State Committeeman

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TYPHUS FEVER IN PEEKSKILL A Hospital Patient Who Has Been in a Contagious Stage for a Fortnight.

PERESKILL, March 14.-This town has been alarmed to-day over the discovery of a case of typhus fever. James Armitage, an Englishman, aged 58 years, is the victim. He is an inmate of the Helping Hand Hospital on Hudson avenue, to which he was admitted nine days ago. It was supposed he was suffering from alcoholism. Dr. Charles Mason, the hos-pital physician, did not suspect typhus until yesterday, when he reported his suspicion to the Peckskiil Board of Health. Health Officer Lyon went immediately to New York and consulted with the Health Department there. At

sulted with the Health Department there. At his request Dr. Dillingham came up to-day. The New York physician said that the patient had neen in a contagious stage for at least fourteen days.

During this time many people have been exposed to the disease. A partial list of these exposed persons is in Dr. Lyon's hands, and, in accordance with Dr. Dillingham's suggestions, these persons will report to Dr. Lyon for daily inspection for twenty-one days. This evening a trained nurse-from North Brother evening a trained nurse from North Brother Island arrived to take care of the patient. The hospital which is conducted by a number of Peckskill charitable ladies, has been taken in charge by the Board of Health, which assumes entire control for a while. It has been quarantined, and strenuous efforts will be made to be event the spread of the disease. Armitage, who is a tramp painter, went to New York a few weeks ago, and is supposed to have contracted the disease in some of the places where he lodged. Few if any of the Peckskill physicians had ever seen a case of typhus fever before.

More Typhus on Black well's Island, William Simmons, an inmate of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, developed typhus yesterday. There was a big delivery on Monday of patients and suspects who have escaped the disease from the camps on North Brother Island. One typhus patient, 34 sus-pects, 3 monsies patients. Soma i-pox patients, and 12 searlist favor patients were discharged as cured. There are now 28 typhus patients is cured. There are now 27 typical parties of these will be allowed to go

in a low days.

ALBANY, March 14.-Warden Charles Durston of the State prison at Auburn has been asked to take the Wardenship of Sing Sing, as asked to take the Wardenship of Sing Sing, as the Governor and Superintendent of Prisons do not think "Dead Linb" Brown an ornament to the service of the kind of man to elevate the standard of State prison officials. A teiegram was received at the Executive Chamber from Warden Durston to the effect that he had not as yet received the official tender of the place new occupied by Warden Brown. The Governor and Superintendent Lathrop deny that the elevation of Principal Keeper Con-naughton to the Wardenship of Sing Sing was contemplated. contemplated.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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